Draft Bribery Charged in Three Boroughs





19,000 GUARDSMEN ORDERED TO FRANCE; 69TH REGIMENT PART OF THE DIVISION

YOUTH TELLS GRAND JURY TWO BOYS SHOT, **30 DRAFT WITNESSES APPEAR**

Six Women on Hand to Tes-SLEPT AT HIS MOTOR tify of Exemption Frauds on the East Side.

MOTHERS PAID GRAFT

State to Prosecute Accused Ex-, emption Officials Where Federal Laws Fail.

Ten additional members of East Bide local draft boards became the subjects of inquiry by the United States Grand Jury to-day in the proceedings growing out of the charges of grafting preferred against Louis Cherey, chairman, and Dr. S. J. Bernfeld, examining physician of Board W 99, at Lewis and Rivington Streets. When the Grand Jury assembled C there were thirty East Side witnesses in the anteroom, six of them women.

The women have told detectives that they were approached by men who claimed to be able to get their sons out of the army in consideration of the payment of money. The United States District Attorney is investigating a report that many women in certain local board jurisdictions whose sons were high up on the draft list were visited and asked to pay money to have their boys exempted.

Among the witnesses heard by the Grand Jury this afternoon were a woman who runs a millinery store on the east side, in the jurisdiction of Board 99, who swore she was asked to pay \$500 for exemption for her husband, and a young man who said an attempt was made to hold him up for \$1,500 in advance of the physical examination. He refused to pay, he testified, and was passed, although he asserts his willingness to submito a physical examination by a disinterested physician to establish his claim that he is physically disqualt-

Detectives have gathered evidence in many cases in which money was actually passed, but tracing the mon ; is slow work and requires careful examination. This will delay ac tion. There is no doubt that grafters having no connection with any local board or acquaintance with local board members copied names from the public lists and went around try-

mg to realize on them. FEDERAL AND STATE AUTHORI TIES INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS. Deputy Coroner Wynne. Negus has

The Federal authorities would like to believe that all the reports they get of persons who were asked for money or paid money dealt with grafters who were operating independently of the local boards, but they haven't been able to implant that belief in their own minds as yet.

At this time complaints against dozen board members are so strong and persistent that they are taking up the time of numerous detectives the office of District Attorney Swann, who is co-operating with the Govern-

Assistant United States District more easily, so that the motorman Attorney Stanton visited the Criminal could take a nap. Courts Building to-day and conferred Negus said he had been working with District Attorney Swann on the sixteen hours without a rest. with District Attorney Swann on the charges of graft in local boards. It Shore Line Electric Bullway, to-day Frank a prominent carpet dealer. was decided at the conference that Shore Line Electric Bullway, to-day the investigations of charges of graft denied that Negus and Tryon had Quakers Object Not Only to Fightshall be conducted by both the Fed-been averworked. The time scheduled. statute under any circumstances.

In case a Federal prosecution ductor, a space man. Mr. Printing lies is depley against an accused officer of a draft claimed, had worked no longer. & Friends. Specification of the control of the contro

ONE DYING; CALLED Private of Twenty-second En-

Branford Says He Had

Worked 16-Hour Stretch.

THE DEAD.

tired insurance agent.

Haven (died in hospital).

NARDL A., Boston

City Hospital, New Haven.

MORRIS, HARRY, motorman. New

SPENCER, Mrs. SAMUEL, Clinton

About twenty persons who are in

hospitals or private houses, under medi-

both hips crushed. Miss Grannis is

librarian of the Grotier Chub in New

New Haven are under detention by

The controller box from his ear

was taken into the hearing as an

exhibit. On the lever there is said

to be a piece of rubber piping by

which a motorman could depress the

lever to get electrical contact by the

weight of his arm, relieving it from

him continually exerting his weight

by manual pressure. Unless pres-

sure was exerted on this lever the

car would be without power, and it

of piping attached from a motor-

man's wrist to the lever it was pos-

aid he fell asleep at his post.

highly respected young woman.

Kenneth Wynne.

cal care, are reported as doing well.

COMSTOCK NUMBER ---

DAY, Mrs. JULIUS, Shelton.

gineers Opens Fire as Youngsters Taunt Him in Street.

tates soldier in Brooklyn to-day be-"Faity" and threw stones at him was arrested and described himself as William H. Cook, No. 40 West Third Street, South Boston, a private in the Twenty-second New York Engineers

The boys are Charles Zallo, fourteen Motorman on Trolley in North years old, of No. 168 Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, wounded in the chest; and John Gennaro Biccino, thirteen years, No. 163 Stone Avenue, wounded in the chest and arm. Cook was taken to St. Mary's 'Hospital, where both boys CANNON. JOHN H., New Haven, are alleged to have identified him. Biccino's injuries will prove fatal, CHAPMAN, Mrs. CHARLES E. the doctors say.

The shooting occurred at Pacific Street and East New York Avenue. A company of the Twenty-second, in GOODRICH, Mrs. ARTHUR, Hartcommand of Capt. Adam, was on its ford, Conn. GRANNIS, Mrs. JOHN, Old Saybrook. way to camp at Mineola. L. I. There were twenty-seven camp wagons and GUILFORD, Mrs. WILLIAM HOFER. Cook was driving the last of the yn, N. Y. HOLIN, ERNEST A. (died in hos-

string The best version of the story that the police have obtained says that HOWELL, Mrs. JULIA. 20 East the boys were playing in the street as the wagons passed. They gave lit-HOTCHKISS, LEONARD F., New tle attention to the soldiers until the aven (died in hospital).
INGERSOLL, Miss PHOERE, Chicago. them called out to Cook:

"Hello, Fatty!" redoubled their taunts, and Cook future wars by some form of inter-NIMPE, Mrs. ANGELINA, Leete's became angrier. Then, it is said, the boys began throwing stones at the behind it the necessary power to en-ney. Roy R. Ross. Edward B. Sim-SHEPARD, EDMUND PARKER, Sasoldier, and he drew his revolver force its judgments is given by the mons, Thomas J. Scully and James B. and fired several shots. The boys Pontiff, who declares that along with Martin, dropped and Cook calmly drove such a splendid project must go an First Lieutenants-Samuel H. Bal- Guy Carleton, Edward Burr, George WAITE, Miss EDNA, Matron Elm ahead.

and flats of the neighborhood, and a for defensive purposes. crowd centered about the wounded Miss Ruth Grannis, whose mother, a boys. They were picked up and a resident of Saybrook, Conn., was killed way was forced through the crowd to the wreck, is in the hospital with the door of a shop on the corner, where efforts were made to stop the York City, and a very charming and flow of blood before the arrival of an ambulance from St. Mary's in charge of Dr. Sullivan. He burried the vic-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 14.-In- time to the operating table.

miry into the collision of trolley cars | Detectives Donelon, Connors and on the Shore Line Electric Railway at Beck commandeered an automobile North Branford last evening, in which and quickly overtook the little caranineteen passengers lost their lives van of camp wagons, which were was opened to-day by Deputy Coroner mule-drawn.

Motorman Wesley Negus and Con-BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK ductor W. J. Tryon of the trolley car which struck the trolley from BY MINE IN NORTH SEA

Captain, Officers and 43 Men on the Warship Saved, Says

London. LONDON, Aug. 14 -- A British deforty-three men were saved.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14 -Les Nouvelles of Nasstricht says that a well be freedom of the seas in all tout the from the Department of Justice and is claimed that by use of this piece known athlets of thent named Van Rentergem, who secently was condemned to death for espionage, was that so extensive has been the minry sible for the car to be controlled dragged at the end of a chain twenty more easily, so that the motorman could take a map.

Negus said he had been working the unious courage, winned a word of the city to the phase of execution, being grossly mixtured by the soldiers or reparation.

In a spirit of concillation and justice working the unious courage, winned a word of the beligerents.

shall be conducted by both the Fed. been overworked. The time scheduled, ing. But to Aiding Fighters, eral and county authorities, inasmuch he cialmed, showed that Negus had PHILADELPHIA, the 13 - Provosi as bribery is a violation of a State worked only ten hours and twenty Marshal General Crowder's ruling that minutes on Sunday and five hours and "conscientious conjectors" must serve implement to the Society of purely svil. (For Racing Results See Page 2.) also to assisting the army to fighting, but

POPE MAKES PEACE PROPOSAL; RESTORE **ALL** TERRITORY

and Roumania and Return of German Colonies.

UPHOLDS WILSON PLAN.

Nations Have Suffered So Much There Should Be No Reparation or Indemnities.

ROME, Aug. 14.—Peace proposals made by Pope Benedict have been Miller, Frank A. Giesting. delivered to all the belligerent Gov-

Belgium, Serbia and Roumania and peaceful solution of the problems of First Lieutenants—Thomas E. Snook

world peace, for which President Wilson has declared.

Among the Pope's proposals are reduction of armaments, freedom of

nqualified approval of Presiden Cook made some retort. The boys Wilson's plan for the avoidance of effective arrangement for reduction of Men and women ran from the shops armaments to a point just sufficient

The Pontiff declares that the injuries to all belligerents have been so great there should be no thought of reparation except for the return of territory. This would include the return to Germany of all her colonies.

The Pope's proposals have been lelivered to the resident Ambassadors and Ministers of the warring Powers in Rome. An accurate out- Pass Examinations in France and ine of the principal points is in the hands of the Government here and already has received thoughtful onsideration.

In eloquent language the Pontiff members of dares, is headed for destruction mless the belligerents are willing to

that any permanent peace can be driving, maintained unless the various peoples stroyer has been sunk by a mine in the are willing to gather in an amily North Sea. The captain officers and founded upon a recognition of national rights.

Any attempt to prevent free ecu-BELGIAN EXECUTED AS SPY, nomic action between the belligerents. the Pope points out, would be disastrous, therefore he says there must term implies. The Pontiff declares to all the belligerents that there can

tice, he says, all the belligerents questions of indemnity and repara- ing from 10 o'clock this morning tion the Pope declares that there Pope declares that there Pope declares that there is a servent to the find the Second of the S by an economic struggle for suppomacy thereafter, which would be

This refers directly to the ac-called

Favors Free Belgium, Serbia 48 NEW YORKERS GIVEN **ENGINEERING COMMISSIONS**

University Camp Are Made Majors.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-The following New Yorkers have been given ommissions at the engineering training Eben Swift, Edward H. Plummer, Lamaon, Thatcher Luquer, Irving C. Charles J. Hailey, George Bell fr.

R. Gruneow, Harry B. Peris, Robert Greble, Francis J. Kernan, John F Beotger, Stratford Bushman, Allard a. Biddle, George T. Bartlett, Henry C. The Pope suggests restoration of Deeder, Alfred Renshaw, E. W. Robin-

Alsace-Lorraine, Trent, Trieste and Herbert A. Philip. Samuel Gatzlick, Ed. Clarence R. Edwards, John W. Ruckward J. Flannigan, P. B. Hoffman, man, Chase W. Kennedy, Omar Bun-WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—An out- Robert J. Omelra, Thomas H. Ellet, dy. Hurry C. Hale, Richard M. Blatchline of Pope Benedict's peace proposals Leslie C. Millar, Edward R. Down, ford, Samuel D. Sturgis, David C. received here discloses that the Pon- Frank L. Abearn, Charles J. Manpel, Shanks, William M. Wright, Robert tiff includes some of the principles of Daniel S. Braine, Malcolm N. Oates, L. Bullard, Joseph E. Kuhn and Pey-Frank M. Gibson, John W. Aitke . ton C. March, all of the Regular Ernest L. Rounson, Frederick W. Army, and Major Gen. Charles M. Weston, Bevan Jones, Richard Tarani- Clement of the Pennsylvania National ous. Thomas S. Hauck.

Lieutenants - Graner Second seas, and that there shall be no Beckett, Abel B. Lieberman, Ralph R. retallatory struggle after the war for Habbard, Earle Griffin, Thornton Davis. world commercial supremacy. These Roy A. Horning, Howard A. Darrio, to be brigadier generals tle attention to the soldiers until the last wagon came along. Then one of are regarded as the foundation stones of the Pope's plan.

Richard L. Hyde, Earle G. Anderson, William J. Nicholson, Robert C. Van Howard L. King, Murray H. Stevens, Vilet, George K. Hunter, Wilber E. Robert E. Orr. Henry Boriello.

commissions: Captains Arthur C. Fortes, Oliver F. Brett, William C. Rafferty, James B.

land. Philip T. Coffey, Harrold C. W. Molver, William H. Allair, brons, Carl E. Schmidt, Warner King. Thomas B. Dugan, Ira A. Haynes, Ashton H. Hart, Mard H. Ream. Second Lieutenants-Frank A. Borges.

Nathaniel Frucht, Morgan L. Woodruft. William B. Clarkson.

20 MORE AMERICANS AS AMBULANCE OFFICERS

Will Go at Head of New Sections.

PARIS, Aug. 14 .- Twenty additional the American ambulance describes the terrible conditions serving with the French Army, comexisting in Europe, which, he de- prising section 20, have successfully inless the beligerents are so out at the head of newly arriving penn, goward at less than to the appeals of disinterested sections within a short time. The men Davis, Ernest Hinds. Charles H. at the December session to revise the have had a five weeks' training course. Martin.

The artillery brigade to be numbered to be numbered by the section of the second course of the second course of the second course. The artillery brigade to be numbered to be num

> ward I. Tinohan. Alexandre Acheson. Alton P. Baker, Edward G. Bangs, Alan Dean, Edmund Wittenmeyer, Michael Two Mentless Weeks a Month for Artillery National Guard), the 151st Browne, Robert Browning, Paul Cad- J. Lenihan, Mark L. Hersey, Frank man, J. Duly, Florimond J. Duscasou, H. Albright, Frederick D. Evans. ton Kennedy, Warren T. Kent, Robert Charles H. McKinstry, William V. ently, Walter S. Sisson, Y. Sponagle Judson, ad William S. Weatbrook James

was reached Aug. 2 and the action of the appointment to the appointmen President of the Republic.

WILSON NAMES 178

List of High Officers for the New Army Is Sent to the

ons of more than 37 new major generals and 141 brigadier generals, who Five Student Officers at American will hold commands in the new army were sent to the Senate to-day by President Wilson.

The following major generals were nominated:

William A. Mann, James Parker, amp of the American University here: Edwin F. Glenn, A. P. Blocksom, Majors-John H. Watson, William M. Henry A. Greene, Francis H. French, Frederick S. Strong, Harry F. Hodges, Captains-Arthur G. Bouton, William Clarence P. Townsley, Edwin St. J Hodges jr., Joseph T. Dickman. Charles G. Treat, Adelbert Cronkbite, Henry T. Allen, William H. Sage, Guard and Major Gen. John F. O'Ryan

of the New York National Guard. The following colonels were named

Wilder, Robert The following Brooklynites were given Irons, John S. Mailory, William D. Beach, Samuel M. Miller, Lloyd M. Phillips, Lyman W. V. A. Kennon, Joseph A. Gaston, Charles H. Barth, William C. Langfitt, Samson L. Faison F, rederick Perkins. George ha W. Fenton, Harry W. Mackechin, H. Cameron, Robert D. Walsh, George NEW LOAN OF BILLIONS W. Read, William P. Burnham, Willleorge R. Maxon, Holman D. Wheeler, jam H. Johnston, Joseph P. O'Nell Steven M. Foote, Wilds P. Richard-

tor, Henry D. Styer, Benjamin C. Morse. Grote Hutcheson, Carl Reichmann, Andrew Brewster, John D. Barrette, Charles H. Muir. Daniel B. Devore, Beaumont B. Buck, William F. Martin, Robert A. Brown, Willard A. Hol- loan of between \$1,000,000,000 and tionar Guard. brook, Robert E. L. Michie, Evan M. \$4,000,000,000 to the Allies. Johnson, Lucien G. Herry, Mason M. Patrick, John E. McMahon, Charles T. Ritchin of the Ways and Means Com- ninth New York Infantry. Mencher, Benjamin A. Poore, James H. McRae, Walter H. Gordon, Frank completed their re-examinations for L. Winn, Peter E. Trauy, Charles C. officers of ambulance sections and will flailou, George B. Duncan, Julius A. larger sum than \$2,000,000,000 for war

son, Everard E. Hatch, Harry Tay-

Herman Hall, Marcus D Cronin, through taxation. Charles S. Farnsworth, James T. John L. Hayden, Henry Jervey,

James W. McAndrew. William Q. McGlachlin jr., William Lassiter, with September. George Le R. Lewin, William S. Mc-CHINA'S WAR DECLARATION. Natr. William J. Snow, Henry D. mand of the Third Brigade of up-Todd Jr., Clint C. Heern, Frank G. State troops with headquarters at and the Second Battalion to be First

PICKED FROM 26 STATES

WASHINGTON, AUE. 14. Nomina- Sixty-Ninth New York Will Comprise 165th Infantry in New Unit Known as "Rainbow Division"-Gen. W. A. Mann as Commander.

> MILITARY BUREAU CHIEF WHO WILL COMMAND NEW



WILLIAM A. MANN

TO BE ASKED FOR ALLIES

More Than \$2,000,000,000 May Wisconsin National Guard. Have to Be Raised by Taxation for War Purposes.

will soon be asked to authorize another F, Second Georgia Infantry, Na-

Secretary McAdoo and Chairman Infantry, made up of the Sixtymittee agreed on this to-day and also agreed upon the destrability of ralsing a purposes by taxation.

William Weigel, Thomas G. Hanson, increasing the sum to be obtained Artillery (First Blinots Field Ar-

Entire German Empire.

Zellungot Beelin is quoted in an effeet that meatless works have been de- the 117th Trench Mortar Battery, to cided on in Saxony and are now to be be composed of the Third and Fourth extended to the whole German Empire. Companies, Maryland Coast Artillery According to this report there will be Carps, National Guard. Fifty-eight new American ambulances Huan, William L. Kenly, Edward F. two meatless weeks a month, beginning The engineer regiment to be num-

Resultities Against Germany and Mouldin, George G. Gatley, Andrew Saratoga, Gen. Wilson is the com- Separate Battalien Engineers, Calitustria Date From 10 t. M. To-Day. Hero fr. Leroy S. Lyon, George mander of the so-called "Fourth forma National Guard. LONDON, Aug. 14. Renter's limited Stately, Frank W. Cor. William B. Brigade made up of the Tenth, Fourmust decide to accept the losses has been officially informed that China they have sustained except in the sal declared war upon Germany and matter of territory and beside these Acceptance that declaration data matter of territory and beside these Acceptance in from 10 o'clock this morning.

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against the Central Powers. The deep lester and Wilson in Command of the Chinese Cabinet to Jeglare Lester and Wilson in Command of the Chinese Cabinet to Jeglare State Relanders.

members of the minutes was ap- a Major General's command in the made regular arms brighdler generals tively as the 117th Field Battalion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-America's "Rainbow Division" - 12,000 U. S. DIVISION IN FRANCE strong-will be the next to see service in France. Comprised of Nationals Guardsmen representing twenty-six States from New York to Texas and

California, the new forces will soon be

sent abroad. It is the Forty-second Division, a new one, assembled under the recent reorganization plan. It represents the flower of Guard troops from all parts of the country, including cavairy, infantry, engineers, machine gun and artillery companies-hence the

name "Rainbow Division." Brig. Gen. W. A. Mann, Chief of the Military Bureau, has been selected as the Division Commander, and Major Douglas MacArthur, Engineer Corps, formerly press censor. Chief of Staff.

The War Department to-day announced the composition of the division, as follows:

Division headquarters group to consist of the Second Separate Troop. Louisiana cavalry.

The division machine gun battalion No. 149 to be composed of the Third Battalion, Fourth Pennsylvania in-

The infantry brigade, to be No. 83, to comprise the 150th machine gun battalion, composed of Companies E, F and G. Second Wisconsin infantry.

The Eighty-fourth Infantry Brigade, to comprise the One Hundred WASHINGTON. Aug. 14.—Congress tailon, made up of Companies B, C, and Fifty-first Machine Gun Bat-

The One Hundred and Sixty-fifth

The 166th Infantry, made up of the Pourth Ohio Infantry. The 167th Infantry (Fourth Ala-

bama Infantry) and the 168th In-

tillery, National Guard), the 150th LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Vossische Field Artillery (First Minnesota Field Artillery National Guard), and

> bered 117, the First Eattallon to be the First Separate Battalion Engi-

and by Feng Kwo-Chang the acting new arms has been discounted for or whether commanders for them Signal Troop, the 117th headquarters several weeks. Gen. Lester is in came would be promoted from the guard. train and military police, the 117th

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